Weekly National Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1854.

THE WEEKLY NATIONALINTELLIGENCER

reaches us.

FROM THE MADRID DIABIO ESPANOL OF AUGUST 30.
Several of our contemporaries say that Mr. Soule has resigned his post as representative in Spain of the United States. We believe this statement to be premature, and that the truth is that Mr. Soule starts this week on a journey to a foreign country. Some suspect that he does not desire to be in Madrid when the news arrives of pirature.

The Springfield Republican says that good potatoes are being delivered at the depots in that vicinity for sixty-seven cents a bushel. Apples are abundant. Good fall and winter apples are sold in that vicinity by contract for one dellar a barrel.

The Meredith Bridge (N. H.) Democrat is informed that the price of potatoes has fallen to two shillings a bushel. These vegetables are still growing in that region with green vines. journey to a foreign country. Some suspect that to bushet. Such a foreign country. Some suspect that for most desire to be in Madrid when the news arrives of pira-with green vines.

The Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for the Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that the Hartford Courant says in the Har

ment, will have left the American territory to invade Cuba, notwithstanding the efficacious measures adopted by the President in his proclamations. But, although this expedition may have been realized, although within a few days we may learn that the United States have poured into Cuba fresh bands of incendiaries and freepooters, we do not know why Mr. Soule should abandon booters, we do not know why Mr. Soule should abandon his post. Does the Minister of the United States, perchance, harbor the slightest doubt of his safety, let whatever may occur beyond the Atlantic? Has it by chance occurred to him that the escutcheon and flag of the United States had not here the respect and consideration which in 1851 was denied to the flag of Spain in that city of the American Union which Mr. Soule, when he renounced him the state of t

his own country, adopted as his new one?

The Minister of the United States would be greatly

The Minister of the United States would be greatly mistaken; and once for all we declare, in the name of this loyal and honorable people, jealous in the highest degree of the national decorum, that if Mr. Soule should desire to put forward, as the pretext of his journey, the slightest doubt of his safety here, that doubt would be completely fictitious, unfounded, and calumnious.

Although Mr. Soule should have been wanting in the respect due from him to our nation, and have used every kind of means to favor projects tending to separate from Spain the most important colony she yet retains; although it were certain that he had sought to take advantage of the degradation of the Government now fortunately past, seeking to avail himself of the insatisble voracity of high and low influences; although it were certain that he had striven to profane the sanctity of our revolution, to sow disunion among our people, seducing the unwary, and distributing, by the medium of the evil arts of a base intrigue, mency and promises of arms to destroy the power trigue, money and promises of arms to destroy the power of the konorable and patriotic men who now direct the destintes of the country; although he had succeeded in wining over a few deluded persons, who failed to discover, in his sweet and flattering words, the latent idea of keeping up agitation and disorder in the Peninsula with a view to deprive Cuba of assistance from the mother country; although the people of Madrid know that he had sought to profit by a movement of effervescence treacherously to excite its indignation, and to draw it on to some tumults with which to crown a certain catalogue of supposed insults—even if all this were certain the Spanish people have enough sense, prudence, and manipanes to despise such stratagems and miserable schemes, and Mr. Soule might remain in Madrid completely unfolsed if her Majesty's Government did not think proper to send him his passports.

to send him his passports.

The people of Madrid have done nothing and will do nothing to excite the least uneasiness with respect to the safety of the foreign Ministers; they have done nothing and will do nothing against the representative of the United States, because they are interested that each day should be greater and more honorable for them the contrast that naturally appears between nations who know how to maintain their rights, respecting at the same time those of others, and those other nations which pretend to mould their own and foreign rights to their convenience, to their will, and even according to the caprice of a few

Andrew Stewart.

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Andrew Stewart.

The Cholera at Marseilles.—A letter from a mercantile house, dated Marseilles, August 29, received in Philadelphia, says:

NAVAL.—A Court Martial is now sitting on board the ship North Carplina, (lying off New York.) engaged in trying three seamen who deserted in a small boat about a week ago. They were in charge of a young midship personal aggrandisement.

Correspondence of the London Times.

Madrid, August 31.

I abstained from sending you this curious article (given shove) yesterday because I had not completed my intestigation of the grounds for the serious charges it rings against the Minister of the United States at Macid. These charges have been talked of here for some me, and especially since the affair of the 28th instant, lich, it is generally thought, Mr. Soule had much to do the I have reason to believe that the mid-time.

Andrew Stewart.

The Cholera at Marseilles.—A letter from a mercantile house, dated Marseilles, August 29, received in Philadelphia, says:

"We have the satisfaction to inform you that the state of health with us has continued to ameliorate. The number of health with us has continued to ameliorate. The number of health with us has continued to ameliorate. The number of health with us has continued to ameliorate. The number of health with us has continued to ameliorate. The number of health with us has continued to ameliorate. The number of health with us has continued to ameliorate. The number of health with us has continued to ameliorate. The number of health with us has continued to ameliorate. The number of health with us has continued to ameliorate. The number of health with us has continued to a melectate in a small boat about a week ago. They were in charge of a young midship man, whom one of the sallors held while the others jumped a shore of the state of health with us has continued to the health with us has continued to the health with us has continued to the health with u

The subject in my mine duck manus tools of the Disnio, which is that of numerous persons in Madrid, that Mr. Soule's a that of numerous persons in Madrid, that Mr. Soule's chief object was to maintain saarchy is Spain, it is not difficult to understand that he may have objected. The state of the sould be subjected to maintain saarchy is Spain, it is not difficult to understand that he may have objected. The state of the sould be subjected to maintain saarchy is Spain, it is not difficult to understand that he may have objected to maintain saarchy is Spain, it is not subject to such that the part of the subject of the sould be subjected to maintain saarchy is Spain, it is not subject to such that the part of the subject of the subje

Correspondence of the Landon Times

The subscription price of this paper for a year is Tunes.

Dollars, payable in advance.

For the long Sessions of Congress, (averaging eight months,) the price will be Two Dollars; for the short Sessions Oan Dollar per copy.

A reduction of 20 per cent. (one-fifth of the full charge) will be made to any one who shall order and pay for, at one time, five copies of the Weekly paper; and a like reduction of 25 per cent. (or one-fourth of the full charge) to any one who will order and pay for, at one time, ten or more copies.

No accounts being kept for this paper, it will not be pent or mailed to any one unless paid for in advance, nor any longer than the time for which it is so paid.

Mr. Soule left Mairid last night and will not return to hadrid at all. I fully confirm all I wrote concerning him yesterday, and am enabled to add that strong evidence has been obtained of his having stimulated the attempt of the 28th. He began this action a very few hours after Maria Christian's departure, had his agents among the barricades, and supplied money. From the manner is which the evidence of this has been got it may very probably not be brought forward, nor is hardly have the assurance to return to this capital. There can no longer be any moral doubt of the line of conduct he has thought proper to adopt.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1854.

THE AMERICAN MINISTER IN SPAIN.

The alleged implication of the American Minister to Spain in the late revolutionary movements in that country has attracted towards him so large share of European attention, and has made his conduct the subject of so much comment and speculation, that we consider it due to the American Public to place before it all the material information or opinions, regarding the Minister, which have appeared in the Madrid and other European journals. In copying the subjoined articles, however, we must not forget that they are almost entirely exparte, and that the conduct of the Minister may wear a very different aspect when his own version of it reaches us.

cical invasions of Cuba. This last rumor also reached us through very various channels, and for this reason, and because we see it published, we now think fit to say a few words concerning it.

It appears, in effect, that by this time an expedition of fillibusteros, organized and prepared with the knowledge and before the eyes of the agents of the Federal Government, will have left the American territory to invade including the filler considerably."

The Hartford Courant says: "We are glad that for once there is some other cry in reference to this vege table than the 'rot.' We have not in a single instance seen an account of the prevalence of the 'rot' this year. Such accounts may have been published, but they have not met our eye, while nearly every paper we open gives a favorable account of the state of the crop. In this vicinity we think we may safely say that the crop is turning out better than was expected, and prices have accordingly feller considerably."

[Potatoes are selling in Washington at from two to three dollars per bushel.]

THE MEMPHIS NAVY YARD. We have been trying to keep pace with the movements t Memphis (Tenn.) in regard to the cession of the Navy Yard by Congress to that City. We find that on the 12th instant the City Council adopted a resolution, by a vote of 9 to 2, to accept the grant. We subjoin the resolution : of 9 to 2, to accept the grant. We subjoin the resolution:

WHEREAS, by an act passed by the Congress of the
United States and approved by the President, an absolute
cession of the grounds known as the Navy Yard at Memphis, Tennessee, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, was made to the city of Memphis: therefore,
Resolved, That we, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen
of the city of Memphis, in Council assembled, accept the
grounds known as the Navy Yard at Memphis, with the
appurtenances thereunto belonging, as ceded by the Congress of the United States; and that the Mayor transmit
a copy of these resolutions to the Secretary of the Navy
at Washington city, notifying him of said acceptance.

There is still much opposition to this procedure on the There is still much opposition to this procedure on the part of the people of Memphis, and the Enquirer undertakes to affirm that there is not one in twenty who does not desire that Congress should be appealed to before any disposition is made of the property.

SQUATTER SOVERSIGNTY. We hear from Fort Snelling (says the St. Louis Republican) that the sale of the "Reservation" at that post took place a few days since. There were a large number of speculators in attendance but "Squarter Source of speculators in attendance but "Square of speculators in

GRADUATION OF THE PRICE OF PUBLIC LANDS .- The United States Land Office at St. Louis has latterly been crowded with applicants to enter land in that district under the provisions of the land graduation law passed at the last Congress. There is yet a quantity of land embraced in that district subject to entry at 121 cents per acre, and this now forms the great struggle. Under the provisions of the late act, it is believed, a very large amount of land, until new rejected, will be entered.

17. Belmont, &c...C. J. Albright.

18. Stark, &c...B. F. Leiter.

20. Ashtabula, &c. J. R. Giddings.

21. Columbia, &c...Andrew Stewart.

THE CHOLERA AT MARSHILLES.—A letter from a mercantile house, dated Marsoilles, August 23 received in Philadelphia, says:

OFFICIAL PHILANTHROPY.

Philanthropy sheds a grace on the highest sta-tion, and, when we find it there, it should be held up both for commendation and example. The benevolent sentiments which shine forth in the annexed letter from the Governor of the State of Georgia will be responded to every where, and entitle it to a place in every journal out of the State as well as

Milledgeville, (Ga.) September 13, 1854. Hon. John E. Wand, Mayor of Savadnah:

Hon. John E. Wand, Mayor of Savannah:

Dean Sin: The calamity by disease, storm, and flood which spreads such gloom and grief over the city of Savannah, wasting her energies, suspending her business, bearing to the grave hundreds of her citizens, and carrying anguish and woe to every heart and hearthstone, cannot fail to awaken the keenest solicitude in every benevolent bosom. Being the seaport of Georgia, diffusing thrift and prosperity by her liberal enterprise, the State, throughout her whole extent, will promptly respond to the call for condolence and sympathy which emanates so loudly from her stricken and suffering people. I have kept silent as long as I can: and I feel that, as the Executive of a generous and warm-hearted people, I should be unwarthy my high trust if I withheld, for another hour, the expression of the Painful emotions with which I contemplate the march of the pestilers. Receive, my dear six, my unfaigned sympathy for the sufferings of the city of Savannah, and the assurance of my highest admiration for the heroism with which you maintain your post in the face of danger and death. May God, in His mercy, preserve you, and fill to overflowing your cup of blessing!

In view of the destitution of the poor of your city, who

may be unable to provide themselves with needed com-forts and medical aid; considering the affliction of Saforts and medical aid; considering the affliction of Savannah, under the circumstances, as an affliction to the State at large, and that it is but just and humane that all the people should enjoy the luxury of extending relief, I venture to inquire of you the extent of your necessities, in order that I may make a suitable contribution in behalf of the State. It is perhaps not strictly within the province of the Executive; but, so far from censuring, I am greatly deceived in the character of the people of Georgia if they will not cordially approve such an application of a reasonable amount of public money. At ail events, confiding in their magnanimity and generosity, I shall not hesitate to tender to you, as Mayor of the city, such sum as your reply shall indicate to be reasonable and proper.

I pray Heaven to rebuke the pestilence, restore the sick, and comfort the bereaved.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,

HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON.

MAINE ELECTION.

The Augusta Age has returns from all the towns in Maine with the exception of three towns and one plantation, which show that Morrill lacks 901 votes of an election. In the Congressional districts the following are the majorities of the successful candidates : first, Wood (Whig) over Wells (Democrat) 3,031; in the second, Perry (Morrill) over Kimball (Democrat) 2,694; in the third, Knowlton (Morrifl) over Dickerson (Democrat) 1,923, and over Farley (Whig) 2,408; in the fourth, Benson (Whig) over Rogers (Democrat) 8,143; in the fifth, Washburn (Whig) over Blake (Democrat) 4,214; in the sixth, so far as heard from, Milliken (Freesoil) leads Fuller (Democrat) 383. The places in Aroostook not yet heard from it is thought cannot overcome this. The Senate, when full, has thirty-one members. There are twenty-one Senators elected, viz: eleven Whigs, five Morrill men, and five Freesoilers. To the House there are elected forty-one Democrats, forty-two Morrill Demo-erats, forty-four Whigs, twenty-three Freesoilers, and one not heard from. This classification, it should be borne in mind, is from a Democratic

NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS IN OHIO.

	Districts. WD		Democrats.
1.	Hamilton	G	. H. Pendleton.
2.	Hamilton	W	. S. Groesbeck
3.	Butler, &c L. D. Can	apbell.	
4.	Auglaize, &c M. H. Nie	chols. G	. V. Dorsey.
5.	Lucas, &c Richard !	dott. H	. S. Commager.
6.	Adams, &c		
7.	Greene, &c Aaron Ha	rlan. B	enj. Hinksen.
8.	Clark, &c Benjamin	Stanton.	
9.	Crawford, &c	J	osiah S. Plants.
	Ross, &c O. F. Mo		W. Davis.
11.	Fairfield, &c	L	ot Smith.
	Franklin, &c Samuel G		B. Olds.
	Richland, &c John Sher		. D. Lindsley.
14.	Wayne, &c Philemon		. H. Johnson.
	Knox, &c Wm. R. S		m. Dunbar.
	Muskingum Edward B		m. Galligher.
	Belmont, &c C. J. Albr		H. Wire.
	Stark, &c B. F. Lei		Spalding.
	Cuyahega, &c. Edward V		
	Ashtabula &c. J. R. Gid		Lee.

westigation of the grounds for the serious charges it brings against the Minister of the United States at Madrid. These charges have been talked of here for some time, and especially since the affair of the 28th instant, which, it is generally thought, Mr. Soule had usech to dwith. I have receive that the subject has accupied the attention of Ministers, but that they have been samble to obtain positive proofs of the American Energy's alloyed money moved from the positive proofs of the American Energy's alloyed money courses and complicity with the disaffected. The presumption, however, is very strong that for some time past he has been the formation I have received from most respectable sources its such as to leave in my mind but a small doubt upon the subject.

Reverting, however, to the action of the Disaio, which is that of numerous persons in Madrid, that Mr. Soules is such as to leave in my mind but a small doubt upon the subject was to maintain saarchy is Spain, it is not difficult to understand that he may have been willing, his view being concentrated on that one object, (the transfer of Cuba to the States,) to take trouble and spend this if equil cordible, because an honset downwern, that would not consent to an unworthy compromise, and by imprudent sots give fresh probates for aggression, is eerstainly, not the one that an American bean on the acquisition of the largest size of largest and on the stockholders. The six the highest point on York river which will afford an adequate depth of water which as a comment appealed to the received free many through the same of the cause of the stockholders. The presumption, have received from a small could upon the subject.

The Directors of the New Yerk and New Haven Rail-row the six and is a decided on the stockholders of the Sixth Rought Regiment of United States Infantry, arrived at Detroit of the Schwyler. The whole and completed the Schwyler france. The presumption, brain proposed to the Schwyler france of the Schwyler france of the Schwyler france of the

SHOCKING RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

One of the most dreadful accidents which has ever occurred on any of the Western railroads took place on the C. H. & D. Railway, on North Canal street, near Carr, within three squares of the depot, yesterday morning about ton minutes past 10 o'clock. The train, (Conductor Whitney,) consisting of one baggage and three passenger cars, containing about one hundred and twenty persons, was coming towards the depot. As the locomotive, tender, and baggage car passed the switch the switch lever broke. The rail of the main track being out of line, the wheels of the passenger cars struck the rail on the end and two of the cars were thrown with immense violence down an eighteen feet stone embankment into the Whitewater Canal, in which there was about four feet of water. It was fortunate that more water was not in the canal, as many might have been drowned.

canal, in which there was about four feet of the fortunate that more water was not in the aby might have been drowned.

I disarrangement of the switch, when the localed it the lever snapped off, by which, altagine kept the main track, the cars were and the first one was thrown over one hundred heavend and the other car eighty. ty yards beyond and the other car eighty the switch.

the switch.

see car was thrown off the track, but remainmankment; the first passenger car was turnown into the canal, the second car was turned
in the canal, and the third car was turned

The scene shich followed the moment the sare were The scene hich followed the moment the spacers precipitated into the canal can never be described. The shricks and cries of men, women, and children endeavoring to extricate themselves from the cars produced the greatest consternation. In less than two mixutes a hundred people were assembled at the scene of the disaster, and were using every effort to rescue and relieve the unfortunate. All were buried in the water, which stood

or slightly injured.

Washington Terry, who resides on Carr, between Cutter and Liun by the young.

Dr. Wainwaight was educated at Harvard University,

Washington Terry, who resides on Carr, between Cutter and Link etreets, was slightly injured.

Express wagons and other modes of conveyance were immediately brought into requisition, and many wounded persons were carried to different parts of the city whose names we could not learn.

From the point where the defective switch was placed to the depot, a distance of three squares, a stone causeway of different heights, from ten to twenty feet, has been constructed by the company. It was over this that the two passenger cars were thrown.

VERMONT .- The temocrats have relatively done well,

standing square on the Democratic platform as supporters of the National Administration, with Nebraska and its other measures.—Boston Post. The Boston Post, which is usually correct in its

statements, has fallen into an error which shows an inexcusable ignorance of his party tactics in this State. So far from standing upon the Nebraska bill, the Alministration party in their State Convention resolved not to make the Nebraska bill a test, and the party organ of this county, while it

ratent Omce is indicative of the importance of the invention. It is admitted by them, we understand, and by all, that gas from wood cannot be made available without using the process which is now patented to Mr. McConnell, and we hope he may reap a reward for his invention. We have noticed an article in a late New York journal giving thanks to the German Professors for introducing this important invention when coal is so dear. The giving thanks to the German Professors for introducing this important invention when coal is so dear. The thanks are due to Dr. McConnell. The patent was refused to the German inventors, and he is the sole patentee and proprietor, unless some one can make wood gas without his process.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT—Two LIVES LOST.—An out-building on the Car Place, at St. Louis, used by the French pyrotechnic company for the making and storage of their various fire pieces intended for a contemplated exhibition, was struck by lightning on the morning of the 18th instant and the house blown to pieces. It contained a large quantity of rockets, colored fire material, bombs, &c., together with all their apparatus and machinery. The most painful part of the affair, however, was the sudden and untimely fate of Messrs. Carola and Edward, who were instantly killed by the explosion, and TERRIBLE ACCIDENT-Two LIVES LOST. -An out-build EDWARD, who were instantly killed by the explosion, and their bodies, falling into the fire, were completely burnt to a char. They, with Messrs. Beaugeau and Auguste, to a char. They, with Messrs. Beaugeau and Auguste, were sleeping in the upper story of the building at the time, and it seems quite a miracle how the two latter escaped with but slight injury. The report of the explosion was distinctly heard throughout the city, and an alarm of fire was raised; but on arrival of the companies nothing remained but the strewn fragments of the building and the smoking bodies of the unfortunate victims.

SUNDAY RIOTERS PUNISHED .- In the Kings County (N. SUNDAY RIOTERS PUNISHED.—In the Kings County (N. Y.) Court of Sessions on Thursday the persons convicted of rioting at Brooklyn on Sunday, June 4, were brought up for sentence. Ten of them were sent to the penitentiary for terms ranging from one year to ten days, and another of the culprits upon whose person a slung shot was found was sentenced to the State prison for one year. The prisoners were of the party which attacked a procession in South Brooklyn at the time above mentioned. We trust this example will prove a salutary one to the viciously disposed in future.

ROMAN CATHOLIC PROVINCIAL COUNCIL.—We learn from the Freeman's Journal that Archbishop Hughes has summoned a Council of the Bishops of the province of New York of the Roman Catholic Church, with their theologians and the heads of religious orders, to assemble at the Cathedral in New York on the first Sunday in October. The suffragan Bishops of this province are:

Right Rev. Dr. McClosky, Bishop of Albany.

Right Rev. Dr. Timos, Bishop of Buston.

Right Rev. Dr. Timos, Bishop of Buston.

Right Rev. Dr. C'Reilly, Bishop of Hartford.

Right Rev. Dr. Loughlin, Bishop of Brooklyn.

Right Rev. Dr. Bayley, Bishop of Bustington, Vt.

This will be the first Roman Catholic Council of the province of New York, and the Freeman's Journal tells us it is held in consequence of a purpose long since entertained and announced. The topice for discussion, relating to the local discipline of the "province," are of course private in the mean time.

De Scurre, to whom the French Academy of Science

De Scurre, to whom the French Academy of Science referred the subject of spiritual rappings for investigation, has reported that they are owing to the partial dislocation of the tendons and joints and their return to their natural position again. He describes the process as the sea, ping of a tendon of the peroneus longus over the external malicolus. We hope our readers understand

The Hon. William Plumer, a distinguished citizen of New Hampshire, died at his residence in Epping, on the 18th instant, after an illness of about a week. His complaint was the dysentery, and his age was about sixty four years. The illness which terminated his life, it is said, was the only time he was ever seriously indisposed, even for a single day. Having received his education at Dartmouth College, Mr. Plumer studied law with his father, the late ex-Governor Wm. Plumen, but was never known as a practising lawyer. He was frequently elected a member of both branches of the Legislature of New Hampshire, and was three times chosen a Representative in Congress, serving as a member of the House from 1819 to 1825. He was also a member of the last State of Constitutional Convention in 1850, and was one of three oldest and most prominent members of that body who have subsequently deceased, the late Judge Woodburn and Ichardo Bartlett being the others. The father of Mr. Plumer died at Epping, December 23, 1850, at the advanced age of ninety-one years, having been Governor The Hon. WILLIAM PLUMER, a distinguished citizen advanced age of ninety-one years, having been Governor of the State in 1812, 1816, 1817, and 1818, United States Senator from 1802 to 1807, and a member of the State Legislature at various times.

The kight Rev. FRANCIS XAVIBE GARTLAND, Roman The kight Rev. Francis Xavier Gartland, Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocess of Georgia, died at the residence of M. Prendergast, in Savanuah, on the 20th, instant, of yellow fever. His assistant priests in visiting the sick were gradually withdrawn by their successive illness until he was almost left alone to minister to his flock. Firm at the post of duty, he pursued his good work until he too was stricken down. His patience in sickness and the calm submission to the will of his Heavenly Moster were in keeping with his well-spentlife. In the death of this truly good man our community has sustained a heavy loss, and his flock been visited by an irreparable calamity in this season of affliction.

Bishop Gartland was born in Dublin, and his parents

Bishop for the Diocese of New York of the Protestant

Daniel Muford, an old man, who resides on Vine street, received several contusions on the body and head.

Dr. Smith, of Bayton, and George McCullough, of Fort Wayne, Ind., were only slightly injured.

The wife of Patrick McCrall, of Mayo street, Newport, Kentucky, was braised over one of her eyes; her neck received a severe contusion, also her back.

Andrew Misson, who keeps the Exchange at Hamilton, was cut in the forehead and cheek.

Andrew Wilson, of the firm of Andrew & Wilson, was braised about the face, but no serious injury inflicted.

Mr. Russell, who was with Mr. Wilson, was quite seriously injured.

Capt. Hilt, of Middletown, was slightly injured Chancey Couch was also slightly injured.

Capt. Hilt, of Middletown, was slightly injured Chancey Couch was also slightly injured.

Washington Terry, who resides on Carr, between Cutter and Linx by the young.

and after having graduated was promoted to the Professorship of Rhetoric in that College, and discharged its functions with eminent acceptance. He entered upon the duties of the ministry by taking the pastoral charge of Christ Church, Hartford, Ct., where he remained until called to the assistant rectorship of Trinity Church in New York, when, after a few months, he transferred his ministry to Grace Church at the earnest call of the congregation worshipping there. He was for several years rector of that church. Trinity Church, Boston, was the next sphere of his ministerial labors. He removed to Boston in 1833, and remained there three or four years. His memory, however, was still fragrant in New York,

and at the solicitation of his numerous friends he returned to the assistant rectorship of Trinity Church, in which relation he remained to the time of his decease.

Dr. Wainwright held many important offices in the Protestant Episcopal Church. For many years he was a member of the standing committee of the diocese, in which office he exerted a powerful and wholesome influence. He was a wise counsellor, a warm advocate for upanimity, a lover of charity and peace, and moderate in his own sentiments. He was for many years successively chosen test, and the party organ of this county, while it gives a nominal support to the Administration, the was nominal support to the Administration, the was for many years successively chosen in the Nebraska bill.—Vermont Statesman, 22d.

IMPORTANT INVENTION.

Dr. Wm. P. McComment, of this city, has, after a protracted contendon with interfering parties from Europe, tracted contendon with interfering parties from Europe, that two distinguished German chemists, after patenting the identical invention in Europe two years ago, should have come to contest this right before the American have come to contest this right before the American for the Country of the importance of the importance of the importance of the importance of the individual of the Schaw, agents of the Welaka, accompanied by type and many years successively chosen the Meyers and earnestly entreated him not to endeavor to the British "Scelety for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts," and in 1852, being then in the sixty-first year of his age, was elected Provisional Bishop of the bound for Pilatka." You have done your duty, but I am bound for Pilatka. "At eight o'clock on Sunday morning the volunteers assembled according to orders, established a military camp, planted sentinels, and manned their batteries. A the diocese for several years preceding are well known. There was necessarily a large accumulation of episcopal duty to perform, and to this Bishop Wainwright devoted Foster's Mill, who was to announce the approach of a duty to perform, and to this Bishop Wainwright devoted for the Meyers and carnestly entreated him not to endeavor to the Britanne Meyers and earnestly earnestly after the Meyers and earnestly earnestly and meaned to some the Meyers and earnestly earnestly and the Meyers and earnestly earnestly and the Meyers and earnestly earnestly capt. The was contended to so the Meyers and earnestly earnestly for the Provisional Bishop of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, "You have done your depth of the Welaka, accomment of the Interferious himself with rare zeal, energy, and perseverance

An Unwelcome Visites.—A few days ago (says the Niagara Mail) an enormous serpent was discovered in the garden of Moffat's Hotel, Niagara. This most truculent looking reptile was about twelve feet long, and as thick almost as a man's leg. After sundry stratagems he was taken alive by Mr. Moffat and barrelled up. It turned out to be an anaconda, which got away from an exhibition that had been held on the Common about a fortnight previous, since which time his snakeship had been enjoying himself at large, and feeding luxuriously on chickens, of which a considerable number had disappeared very mysteriously from the neighborhood.

I take the attent available and the batteries were manned and port-fires lighted, ready for a discharge. As she came abreast of the battery a blank cartridge was fired to bring her to; but, as she disregarded the warning, the gune the to; but, as she disregarded the warning, the gune there to; but, as she disregarded the warning, the gune to; but, as she disregarded the warning, the gune there to; but, as she disregarded the warning, the gune to; but, as she disregarded the warning, the gune to; but, as she disregarded the warning, the gune to; but, as she disregarded the warning, the gune to; but, as she disregarded the warning, the gune to; but, as she disregarded the warning, the gune to; but, as the steamer and port-fires lighted, ready for a discharge. As she came abreast of the battery a blank cartridge was fired to be the Welaks, and the batteries were manned and port-fires lighted, ready for a discharge. As she came abreast of the battery a blank cartridge was fired to be the Welaks, and the beattery a blank cartridge was fired to be the Welaks, and the beattery a blank cartridge was fired to be the Welaks, and the bettery a blank cartridge was fired to be the Welaks, and the beattery a blank cartridge was fired to be the Welaks, and the total turned and port-fires lighted, ready for a discharge. peared very mysteriously from the neighborhood. The Masonic Fraternity at Richmond have made ar-

The Masonic Fraternity at Richmond have made arrangements to pay special funeral honors to the late EDMEND P. HUSTER, who at the time of his death was Grand Master of the State of Virginia. The ceremonies will take place on the 4th of November next, and will be quite imposing. The Grand Lodge, Grand Chapter, and Grand Encampment will meet at Richmond, and Masons are expected to be present from all parts of the State. A. Judson Crane has been invited to deliver a eulogy of the deceased, and has consented to de so.

CIRCULATION OF VIRGINIA BANKS .- On the 1st of January last the circulation of the Bank of Virginia, Farmers' Bank of Virginia, Bank of the Vailey of Virginia, and Exchange Bank of Virginia was \$9,661,367, and on the 1st of July last \$7,176,102; making a difference of \$1,485,255.

THE KERSVILLE POST OFFICE CASE. - The examination of Mr. Nelson, Postmaster at Kecsville, was concluded at Troy on Thursday night, and resulted in his commit-ment to jail in default of procuring bonds, in two sureties in the sum of \$5,000 each, for his appearance at the Uni-ed States District Court.

In Chicago, on Wednesday afternoon, Casper Lower, one of the day police, was killed by Patrick Cunningham while the former was conveying him to the watch-house. Cunningham had been disorderly throughout the day, for which he had been arrested.

Powder Explosion.—A correspondent writing from St. Paul's Bay describes a sad accident that occurred at Isleaux-Coudres, opposite that place, on Friday afternoon. It seems that two children of Mr. Bernard Tremblay, the eldest only eight years of age, were amusing themselves setting off fire crackers. Near the children were two barrels of powder, which ignited from the sparks and exploded in a fearful manner, killing the children, maining their mother, and entirely demolishing the building, which was afterward consumed. The amount of property destroyed is \$7,000, exclusive of \$400 in cash.

[Quebec Mercury.

Free Passes on Rallegales.—About twenty-six railroad companies of Ohio and Indiana were represented at a Convention held at Columbus last week. The resolutions adopted do away altogether with the free pass or "dead-bead" system, and after the expiration of the current year no pass, in any case, will be granted. The practice of the feet party that went to Kansas have already returned for their families. They state that attants is the best time for making claims and settling as them.

FRIENDSHIP'S TRIBUTE.

The following beautiful lines, written by a Lady of Frederick, Maryland, were suggested by a touching incident connected with the last moments of WILLIE S. JAN-VIKE, whose death was noticed in this paper of the 10th ultimo. When this interesting child, but four and a half ultimo. When this interesting child, but four and a half years of age, was about expiring, his eye, which had been unusually bright, suddenly became dim, and, as excessive pain had given place to perfect ease, he no doubt thought he was sinking to his usual repose in his mother's arms, and bade her "good night," repeating it several times, at first in a voice clear and strong, but which gradually grew fainter and fainter, till it died away in the softest whisper. "Good night," precious Willie, thymother hopes to meet thee again, when the "morning cometh."

> The twilight curtain gently falls,
> The bird drops in his nest;
> The sweetest flowers their eyelids close, I, too, would seek a sweet repose
> When pillowed on thy breast, mamma,
> When pillowed on thy breast.

> The evening of my life has come, The lengthening shadows warn me home,
> Night waves its downy wing;
> Come, let me whisper my "good night,"
> Till morning with its glorious light
> Shall make me rise and sing, mamma
> Shall make me rise and sing.

hen press to me thy loving kise, hich lingering, like no other bliss, As fragrance round the flower; Its sweetness (the an angel's wing
Waved o'er me) makes my spirit cling
To earth with love's strong power, mamma,
To earth with love's strong power.

But let me go, the morning breaks,
Its upward flight my spirit takes
To never-ending day;
Again I stoop and say "good night,"
These clinging tendrils stay my flight
When I would sear away, mamma, When I would soar away. Thine arms are for my Saviour's given,

He robes me, for the day of heaven, In plumage bright;
Returning, I'll convey you home
To you ethereal sapphire dome,
For there, there is no night, mamma, For there, there is no night

EXCITEMENT AT JACKSONVILLE, (FLORIDA.) FROM THE JACKSONVILLE NEWS EXTRA OF SEPTEMBER 18.

In anticipation of the steamer Welaka attempting to un the quarantine established by the Town Council, the following resolution offered by Councilman Call was unanimously adopted by the Council: Resolved, That the Intendant be and he is hereby suther-

Under these instructions volunteers were enrolled and

Under these instructions volunteers were enrolled and a battery, consisting of a twenty-four and a brass sixpounder, was planted on the binff in an open lot between the mill of Foster & Stephens and Messrs. Mooney & Gookin's foundry and machine works.

The pert physician was then dispatched to the quarantine ground, at Dames's Point, with the warning to Capt. King that if he attempted to pass Jacksonville he would be fired into. In order that the passengers who might be on board should not be exposed to the danger of the fire, another messenger was dispatched to May Port with the like warning. The passengers, if there were any, were advised to go ashere at both of these points. The port physician and messenger were sent down by the steamer Meyers. We also learn that Mr. Bisbee, of the firm of Bisbee & Canova, agents of the Welaka, accompanied by Capt. Shaw, of the steamer Gaston, went down in the Meyers and earnestly entreated him not to endeavor to pass Jacksonville. His answer to them was, that he was bound for Pilatka, and intended to go there. His paswer to the port physician and messenger was, "You have done were start to the port physician and messenger was, "You have done

steamboat by the discharge of his musket.

The day passed off very quietly, very little excitement being exhibited by either citizens or volunteers; but a GOV REEDER, of Kansas, as we have before stated, is on-his way, by the Northern route, to Fort Leavenworth, the present seat of government of Kansas.

Gov. Burt, of Nebraska, was lately at St. Louis, on his way to the yet unknown seat of authority for his Territory. The St. Louis Intelligencer says:

"We doubt whether Gov. Burt ever before saw the "We doubt whether Gov. Burt ever before saw the had brought up at the quarantine ground, and would re-"We doubt whether Gov. Burn ever before saw the Mississippi Valley or the 'Father of Waters.' He will be amazed as he moves onwards to his future home. We would like to colonize a few more South Carolinians in over the point. As the steamer advanced she was ascer-tained to be the Welaka, and the batteries were manned

[Only one of the above shots struck the steam wounding a servant. The Savannah papers are justly indignant at this outrage, and invoke the protection of. the General Government for its mail service, in which the Welaka is engaged. The towns above Jacksonville are ports of entry, and no community has the right to prevent communication with them.

FATALITIES.

A little daughter of Philo Robbins, formerly of Monson, was burnt to death at Shushan, Washington county, (N. Y.) on the 13th instant. She was at play with some matches and a candle which she had found in a chamber, when she accidentally set fire to her clothes, which were burnt completely off before any of the family, who were attracted by her cries, could reach her. William Livingston, of Canawana, (N. Y.) spent the

Sabbath on the 17th in gunning in the woods, and while returning home was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun. Peleg S. Blake, of Taunton, 22 years of age, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun one day last week, as was also Philander S. Smith, of Lerone city. of Jersey city. Two intoxicated men, Patrick Mulos of Castleton, and

Jeffrey Pentegrass, of Sudbury, were run over by a rail-road train between Rutland and Sutherland Falls (Vt.) on Tuesday night. Muloy was instantly killed, while Pentegrass had his arm taken off, which, together with his exposure through the night, caused his death the next day.

A row boat in which were seven persons was swamped by the swell of a steamer in the North River, opposite New York, on Sunday, and three of the seven persons, Bridget King, Eliza Brady, and George Mulder, were

drowned.

On Saturday evening, as John Morse, of Salem, was proceeding to bed, he missed his footing and fell down a flight of stairs, breaking his neck by the fall.

On Tuesday last a party of Cincinnatians went to the woods in the neighborhood of Hillsborough on a sporting expedition. On Wednesday afternoon, as one of the party, named Joseph Cridlan, was perambulating the woods in search of game, he thought he espied a quail one the ground feeding. He instantly raised his gun, book aim, and fired at the object. Cridlan hurried up to secure his prize. To his astonishment he found that be had shot and instantly killed another of the party named James Glancey, who had laid down to rest, having travelled all day. Glancey leaves a wife and four children. Cridian is almost insane in consequence of this unfortunate occurrence. tunate occurrence.